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HOME RULE.

The Democratic party stands where it has ays stood in favor of home rule for municisities. It is a shame that this magnificent of Greater New York, which pays over 65 cent of the direct taxes of the whole te, and over 87 per cent. of its indirect es, should not be allowed the privilege of ninistering its municipal affairs in according with the wishes of its own citizens. I New York has not alone suffered, beine nearly every other Democratic locality also been subjected to Legislative intersence from Albany. The Republican policy, istantly and steadily pursued, is the belement of localities and the concentration power in the State government. The mocratic State platform mentions some of the policy of centralization, and you I pardon me for quoting therefrom as lows.

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The Republican Governor and Legislature have been engaged in steadily but surely absorbing functions which properly belong to localities. They have taken away from localities all control of local excise matters. They have deprived local assessors of the power of assessment of local property of the value of hundreds of millions of dollars and vested in it three Republican politicians aprointed by a Republican Governor.

They have deprived local Surrogates of many counties of the function of valuing the estate of deceased persons and transferred it to appraisers appointed by a State officer at Albany. They have deprived Boards of Supervisors of many of their local functions which they had exercised from time immenorial and conferred them upon officials appointed by the Legislature itself in defiance of all principles of local self-government. For a political purpose they have legislated out of office local school officials elected by the people and appointed others in their places. ple and appointed others in their pla by the Governor and the Legislatu the Governor and the beginstance in numerous instances deprived of the privilege of naming dates for on of their town officers agreeable own convenience and wishes and rixed the times thereof, have almost uniformly disregarded conveniences.

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State Superintendent of Elections, usurping the functions of local elec-horities. authorities.
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The nomination of Bird S Coler for Governor was the one desired by the Democratic nurses. Young, honest, comp tent and true, he will prove an honor to this city of his residence and to the party whose confidence he least-sees. His election will mean an incorruptible administration of State affairs. Not a dollar of public money will be squandered under his watchfeleve, not a right of a municipality will be invaded if he can prevent it not a partisan wrong will be perpetrated if he can stop it. He stands for decent government for contourly in public affairs, for home inde for cities, for the improvement of the canals, for a just and equitable excise law and for revenue reform, for personal liberty of the citizen and for religious freedom.

His associates upon the ticket—Messis. Bulger, Mott, Preston, Cunneen, Finch, Shorman, and last but not least, Joan Clinton Cray, who his acceptably served on the bench of the righest court of our State for fourteen years—are all Democrats of high character and of superior personal fitness for the respective positions for which they have been nominated.

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Fellow Democrats: The signs of the times are auspicious for Democratic success. By hard work from now until election day New York can be redeemed from Republican rule. It is folly, however, to underestimate your adversaries. They are able, determined, rich, powerful and Litenched in office and spoils, and they can only be dislodged by heroic efforts. Our cause is right, but rig fulness alone will not give us the victory. We must work be the price of political success.

GEORGE BAINES.

George Raines of Rochester, brother of Senator John Raines, was the next speaker. He said in part: "From out of the woods the scattered Democrats appear in the opening behind your veteran leader of the State, and there will be no becomes a present of the state. leader of the State, and there will be no Democrats missing in this campaign who were ever Democrats. An issue that has been looming up for years is now before us. In this great coal question you have a problem of public health as great as though an epidemic existed in nine-tenths of the homes of the country. The State of Pennsylvania has the right to take possession of all the mines in spite of the emblovers or employees. It has that right under martial health and police laws of the inder martial, health and police laws of the

"Senators Quay, Platt and Hanna control the Republic: party and any one of them could say: 'Stop the strike and heal the troubles,' and it would be done. There is to sincerity on their part. In the back sit the aggregation of trusts looking down on these actors in the arena. The suicidal act will not be done by either one of these three gentlemen to displease the coal become.

These resolutions were adopted: Resolved. That we, the citizens of Kings county, irrespective of past political differences, in mass meeting assembled, under the auspices of the Democratic Campaign Committee of Kings county, indorse the ticker monimated and the platform adopted by the Democratic State Convention at Sarabaya, on the 1st of the present month. We mylic our a glow citizens who are animate by a desire to improve the condition of the

belian of the charman of the Executive Committee to the Executive Committee to the Executive Committee to the Executive Committee to the test of the State sion that the scheme was political prion and was intended, among to those institutions. The purporterenary as well as political excises, demand an equitable list but liberal in its provisions of the Executive Course should be distinctly When the electors of the towns are normitted to determine for whether any licenses at all shall the question by presented whether any licenses at all shall the question by presented whether any licenses at all shall the question by presented whether any licenses at all shall the question by presented whether any licenses at all shall the question by presented whether any licenses at all shall the question by presented whether any licenses at all shall the question by presented whether any licenses at all shall the question by presented whether any licenses at all shall the question by presented whether any licenses at all shall the question by presented whether any licenses at all shall the question by presented whether any licenses at all shall the question of the proposition of party purpose, and decline to be missed in any degree by the belated acceptance by Gov. Odell of the Democratic proposition of party purpose, and decline to be missed in any degree by the belated acceptance by Gov. Odell of the Democratic proposition of party purpose, and decline to be missed in any degree by the belated acceptance by Gov. Odell of the Democratic proposition of party purpose, and decline to be missed in any degree by the belated acceptance by Gov. Odell of the permocratic proposition of party purpose, and decline to be missed in any degree by the belated acceptance by Gov. Odell of the permocratic proposition of party purpose, and decline to be missed in any degree by the belated acceptance of the remission of the present any the party have until now by every means at their disposal striven to determine the same time vote for the remi

which have been oppressing the people by overcharging them for the necessaries of life, more especially coal and meat, and by strangling private enterprise. In the nation at large it is committed to the maintenance of a tariff which imposes duties on sell their products for less in Europe than they can be obtained for here at home, while in the State, it has basely failed to enforce the laws on the statute book for the punishment of conspiracles in restraint of trade.

TOM FOLEY MAKES PEACE. The Rioting Monk Eastmans and Five Pointers Sworn Friends Now.

The Monk Eastmans and the Five Pointers has shaken hands. No one who has passed 126 White street or 96 Suffolk street recently can have failed to hear this. But perhaps some people have wondered what it meant. It means for one thing that Gouverneur Hospital will no longer find its accident ward suddenly filled to overflowing some Saturday midnight. Neither will the reserves of the Elizabeth or Delancey street stations be roused by volleys of pistol shots coming from 'round the corner.

It also means that Big Tom Foley has interested himself in a big factional fight among the young men of his district and, fearing to lose a lot of good votes by sudden death and commitments without bail, has called two rival social organizations together and made them promise not to invade each other's clubrooms with sticks and revolvers hereafter.

The Five Pointers and the Monk Eastmans have had a feud for the last three years, ever since, in fact, the latter chased the former away from a dance hall up in Broome street which the Five Pointers had found particularly convenient for their chowder parties; and hostilities came to a climax only a week ago, when the Five Pointers raided their opponents' Suffolk street clubhouse, fatally injuring one man and badly hurting two others.

It was at this point that Assemblyman Foley stepped in. Leaning up against the free lunch counter of the saloon adjoining his Centre street store, yesterday, the "big man" explained why and how he

"Yes, the boys has shaken hands, sure "Yes, the boys has shaken hands, sure thing. 'Twas like this. The Eastmans came to me Monday an' said they'd had enough. So the hext night I sends for the Five Pointers at my clubrooms at the Downtown Tammany Club. They couldn't come then. But they came Wednesday. The Eastmans came too. 'Now boys,' I says, 'I don't like to have this rioting going on in my district, an' I don't want either of your clubs to make a political fight out of it an' go Republican. Mark me, there'll come a time when you'll all be asking favors of each other. So shake hands.' An' they done it."

"Big Tom" is pleasantly impressed with his little act of diplomacy. But he isn't half as pleased as are the rival clubs themselves. They were preparing for a dance at the Five Point clubrooms yesterday afternoon in celebration of the peace. The first floor room, crimson-papered and first floor room, crimson-papered and trophy-hung, had a punchbowl on its central table, while in the basement five mem-bers were industriously waxing the floors, watched by the eyes of the fifty pugilists whose photographs line the walls.

Belated Certificates of Nomination Ordered to Be Flied.

ALBANY, Oct. 11 .- Supreme Court Justice Chester to-day directed the Secretary of State to print on the official ballot the name of Townsend Scudder as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Suffolk. Nassau-Queens district; the name of Ed-mund Bailey as the Democratic candidate for Senator in the Suffolk-Richmond dis-trict, and the name of Luke A. Keenan as the Democratic candidate for Senator in the Queens-Nassau district.

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These certificates of nomination were sent to the Secretary of State's office through the registered mail, and reached the office a day too late for filing. Had they been sent by the regular mail they would have reached Albany in plenty of time.

Greater New York Democracy's Ticket Flied.

ALBANY, Oct. 11 .- Just before midnight yesterday there was received by the Secretary of State the Greater New York Democracy independent certificate nominating as their State candidates the candidates of the Democratic party. The petition dates of the Democratic party. The petition is supposed to contain 6,000 names, with fifty from each county in the State. The rooster is named as the party's emblem. After examining the signatures to see that the law is complied with Secretary of State McDonough will file the certificate. This periodical is filed by the Sheeban Democracy. certificate is filed by the Sheehan Democracy so that Sheehan's followers can vote the Democratic State ticket and their own

local candidates in New York county. Republican Meetings Monday Night. The speaker's bureau at Republican neadquarters were an air of liveliness vesterday. . These meetings are announced

OLNEY BLAMES REPUBLICANS.

HOLDS THEM RESPONSIBLE FOR LAWLESSNESS OF TO-DAY.

Coal Operators in Lecturing the President-Says They Assume That They Are Above the Law's Demands. Boston, Oct. 11.-The presence of the Hon. Richard Olney as the chief speaker

at the ratification dinner given by the Democratic Club of Massachusetts here to-night is regarded as significant. It has been seven years since Mr. Olney has manifested any open interest in a State contest, and his speech to-night is an earnest of his coming activity in national politics. Mr. Olney began his speech by declaring

that the Democratic party is now heading in the right direction and that it is tolerably sure of recovering ultimately its oldtime ascendency. He pointed to the nomination of Col. Gaston for Governor as proof that Bryanism and free silver are in the background. He considered the success of the Democratic party a necessity to the welfare of the American

"There is one aspect of the present situation, however, which current events make prominent and to which I desire briefly to call your attention," continued Mr. Olney. "The signs of the times are that under the régime of the Republican party and through the national Government's forty years of partnership with the protected industries, we have come to a pass where the law is considered of no account, where public officials as well as private citizens deem themselves above the law and do not hesitate to set it aside and to substitute for it their own notions of what public or private interests require.

"Witness the zealous haste with which the Treasury rushes to the relief of Wall Street speculators by a novel and forced construction of the National Banking law. Witness the astonishing proceeding of the same department in its instructions to subordinate officers respecting the duties

to be collected on coal. "But the generally lawless atmosphere in which protracted Republican reign has enveloped us is even more strikingly illustrated by the recent Presidential demonstration upon the coal strike. There are those who say that, as the President dis-claimed any official duty or relation to the matter, he should not have interfered. There is something to be said for that

"The United States Government is not a paternal affair, nor is the President a sort of Providence for the American peo-ple, bound to take a hand whenever and ple, bound to take a hand whenever and whatever things go wrong. Though his office is charged with great functions and invested with great powers, he is a Constitutional officer whose sphere of action is strictly limited by law. Within that sphere he is well-nigh as absolute as any sovereign or monarch anywhere—without it he is legally impotent.

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"When, therefore, he goes without it, undertakes what the law has not put upon him and can only implore because he has no function of command—what is the danger? The danger is that he may fail danger? The danger is that he may rain and be defied and that his great office, held in trust for the whole nation, may lose prestige and power, and thus be less capable of performing its legitimate duties.

"The President, for example, is our representative with foreign Powers. Will it strengthen his hands in dealing with them strengthen his hands in dealing with them that some half a dozen private citizens, no matter how rich or important, are found turning a deaf ear to his appeals and snap-ping their fingers in his face? It is unnecessary, however, to pass upon the merits of this view, even if it is a fair subject of

The President's overture to the coal operators was prompted by the best motives, did credit to his humanity and his kindness of heart, and should have been treated with respectful consideration. How, in fact, was it received? It was declined, and might have been declined constraints with the property of family.

"But the opportunity President was too tempting snub to the Accordingly, he was not only treated as a rash intermeddler in other people's con-cerns, he was also lectured upon the law and facts of the case, and to crown all was noti-fied that the cause of the troubles com-plained of was lawlessness in the mining regions, lawlessness which he was sarcas-tically invited to suppress. For sheer au-dacity, this attitude of the coal operators dactty, this attitude of the coal operators could hardly be matched, and nothing could more strongly emphasize the dis-repute into which the law of the land has been brought by long-continued Republican

"Without the slightest hesitation or diffidence, the coal operators assumed that, while there were laws and penalties that, while there were have and penalties for wage-earners, for themselves no such things existed. Yet who are they? Who made so extraordinary an assumption and were so insistent upon the suppression of lawlessness in the mining regions? Why, the most unblushing and persistent of law breakers.

"For years they have defied the law of Pennsylvania, which forbids common carriers from engaging in the business of mining. For years they have discriminated between customers in the freight charges on their railroads in violation of the Inter-State Commerce law. For years they have unlawfully monopolized inter-State commerce in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law. Inded, the very best excuse and explanation of their astonishing attitude at the Washington conference is that, having violated so many laws for so long and so many times, they might rightfully think they were wholly immune from either punishment or reproach." "For years they have defied the law of

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GEN. H. C. KING WILL NOT BUN. DEMOCRATS IN A TANGLE Predicts Easy Victory Because of Socialistic

Plank in Democratic Platform. Gen. Horatio C. King has sent the following letter, declining the Republican nomination for Congress in the Seventh dis trict in Brooklyn:

trict in Brooklyn:

The Hon. John Hill Morgan, 162 Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

My DEAR Sir: I have just returned from Washington and find your esteemed favor of the 9th inst., notifying me of my unanimous nomination for Congress in the Seventh Congressional district. In it you state: washington and find your esteemed layor of the with inst., notifying me of iny unanimous nomination for Congress in the Seventh Congressional district. In it you state: "It was after consideration of all available candidates and with a full knowledge of your districtination to take up this flaght, that the committee selected you in the belief that your name and reputation would add to the dignity and strength of the Republican theket." The appeal thus made to my loyalty to the party is most difficult for me to resist. Its success in this campaign, it seems to me, is most vital to the continued peace and prosperity of the State and country, and were it at all practicable for me to accept at the present time I would certainly do so. But I must reiterate my determination to decline the nomination. It does not impress me that the situation calls for this sacrifice on my part.

I regard the election of the unexceptional Republican ticket as already assured. The law-loving and law-abiding people of the Empire State are not yet ready to drag to victory the socialistic car labelled Democracy. The Pemocratic party, so-called, does not deserve and cannot hope to win, in any event until it has rid itself of every vestige of the nauseous doctrines with which it has been infected and afflicted since the explosion of a pyrotechnic metaphor at Chicago addled the brains of a majority, in number if not intellect, of its managers.

I need scarcely assure you that I appreciate most highly the compilment paid me, and, although I must decline, I shall do all in my power to secure brilliant and overwhelming success to the Republican ticket. Yours faithfully,

FAIRBANKS AND ROOSEVELT.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11 .- Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana arrived from Milwaukee at noon to-day to be the guest of Thomas Shevlin. He had little to say about the report from Milwaukee quoting him as having said in an interview that he would not favor the renomination of President Roosevelt

"Will you say such a statement is a falsehood!" he was asked.

"If I choose to make any reply to that article," he said, "I should prefer not to be quoted offhand, but to write it out. However our views may differ on individual questions," the Senator continued, we must admit that on the whole the country is enjoying unparalleled prosperity and conditions generally are satisfactory, save for the trouble in Pennsylvania. It would for the trouble in Pennsylvania. It would be idle to say who is responsible for the strike. Certainly such a condition of affairs cannot be charged to the Republican party. "From what opportunity I have had to observe the sentiment throughout the country, I am confident that we may look for a sweeping Republican victory all along the line at the November elections. We believe, and history shows, that the country peneve, and nistory shows, that the country prospers most when under Republican control. The party stands for great prin-ciples, which have stood the test of time, and which we do not find it necessary to change continually or tamper with.

"One of our greatest principles is that of protection and it still holds good, a plank in our platform which was securely fastened in place and is still doing good service. I am in favor of the so-called Iowa idea in so far as it favors a modification of the tariff schedules, without tending to destroy the principles of protection. There is no good reason why an intelligent reduction could not be made where occasion seems

Hamming Bird Doubled With Mummy. Inasmuch as Mr. Coler hasn't come forward with his \$300,000 campaign contribution, the Democratic managers have been compelled to practise economies. Yesterday they were considering some show-bill stuff to be spread through the State. A light-hearted warrior suggested that by an arrangement with John Drew and Charles Frohman advantageous use might be made of a current three sheet, with a few modi-

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and the
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Mr. Coler in the
Dual Title Rôle.

"Umph," said a more serious colleague, 'but Bird's campaign isn't humming."

SOMERSET COUNTY, N. J., CANDI-DATES RESIGN IN A BODY.

Childs, the Restaurant Man, Was Writing His Speech of Acceptance of Nomination for State Senator When Prout Withdrew His Name-Warm Tim Promised at New Convention

SCMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 11 .- All of the candidates nominated by the Somerest county Democratic convention on Wednesday filed their resignations in the County Clerk's office here to-day, and Chairman Shurts of the Democratic Executive Committee has sent out a call for another convention for Tuesday next to make a new ticket. This remarkable proceeding is the result of disruption in the party ranks over the manner in which Samuel S. Childs, the New York restaurant man, was turned down in the convention. Childs was the candidate of the party leaders for State Senator. Fifty-two out of the sixty-five delegates to the convention were pledged

to vote for him. He was in a nearby hotel writing a speech of acceptance when William Prout, a young lawyer of Newark, sprang a surprise by withdrawing Child's name, which, as chair-man of the Bernards township delegation, he Lad presented to the convention. The Childs delegates, who believed that Prout was authorized to withdraw their candidate's authorized to withdraw their candidates name, threw their forces to Major Nelson Y. Dungan, and he was nominated. Mr. Childs sent word to the convention that he had not authorized the withdrawal of his name, and when his supporters realized that they had been tricked they were wild and have since been trying to fathom the deep political game.

Will Not Deny That He Said He Is Opposed deep political game.

The kaders are inclined to lay the responsibility for Childs's defeat on Prout, but Prout intimates that some one higher but Prout intimates that some one higher up will have to bear the brunt of the round abuse he is receiving shall continue. The disruption in the party ranks over the affair is so critical that the party leaves, headed by Judge Woodruff of Trenton, a conference last night at which Samuel S. Childs, Major Nelson Y. Dungan, William Prout, William Demond and a number of the Democratic Executive Committee were the Democratic Executive Committee were present. Dungan, candidate for State Senator; Prout, candidate for Assemblyman, and Demond, candidate for Surro-

gate, agreed to resign. There is a disposition to make the following slate for a new ticket: For Senator, Samuel S. Childs; for Assemblyman, Nelson ing slate for a new ticket: For Senator, Samuel S. Childs: for Assemblyman, Nelson Y. Dungan; for Surrogate, Ferdinand Vanderveer. Dungan, however, has emphatically refused to be lowered in the ranks, and Demond has a following that will make his overthrow in the convention almost impossible. The convention on Tuesday thus promises to be the hottest political gathering in the history of Somerset county. The Republican County Executive Committee also met here this afternoon and reorganized. There was an attempt by the Reed faction, headed by Mayor Nawton B. Smalley of North Plainfield, to gain control of the committee by electing Smalley chairman. The Reed faction was routed and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, the Republican candidate for State Senator, was elected chairman of the committee. Lewis A. Thompson, Senator Reed's strongest opponent, was elected a member at large of the Executive Committee.

DAN LOCKWOOD FORGETS. A Woful Year With the Lunacy Board as

a Blessed Relief. Daniel N. Lockwood of Buffalo, who was the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor when David Bennett Hill ran for Governor the last time, was asked yesterday at the Holland House what the year of that cam-

paign was.

"Really, I can't remember," said Mr.
Lockwood, "I'm a member of the State
Lunacy Board now." Cunneen's Name Cannot Be Placed on

Prohibition Ticket. ALBANY, Oct. 11 .- Secretary of State McDonough to-day decided that the name not be placed in the Prohibition party not be placed in the Prohibition party column, as that party's candidate for Attorney-General. The Secretary of State holds that under section 66 of the Election law the nomination of Mr. Cunneen by a committee appointed by the Prohitition State convention is not an original nomination. Under that section of the law only by an arising a perspection can one party independent.

original nomination can one party indorse the can didate of another party. Lord & Taylor,

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lea Cloths. Size 4-4x4-4,

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A FATHER KILLS HIMSELF. Drinks Carbolle Acid in the Presence and

in Spite of His Children W. T. Fox a boss plumber, 42 years old, of 591 St. Ann's avenue, committed suicide ast night at 6 o'clock at his home by taking carbolic acid. He leaves two sons, 2 and years old, and two daughters, aged 14

The younger boy and the two girls were n the kitchen preparing dinner when their father came home. After greeting them he went into the bathroom, off the kitchen as was his usual custom, to take some codliver oil from a bottle that stood next to one of like appearance containing carbolic

The elder girl left the kitchen a moment, but ran back upon hearing her sister scream and found the girl and the baby boy holding on to the father, the girl crying, "Dont drink it."

Fox wrenched away and ran to the parior,

his older daughter following. She caught him but he dashed her aside and running back to the kitchen drank half the contents of the bottle.

Fox was dead when a doctor reached him. His wife died two years ago and he has been brooding over her death ever

Coroner O'Gorman pronounced the death

BUFF. L. J. Oct. 11 .- A bet of \$15,000 to 8,500 on Odell was made at the Hotel Iroquois to-night, A. H. Miller having the Odell end and William J. Conners the Coler

SOMETHING NEW



No Waste.

Robert Carey Nominated for Congress. Republicans of the Ninth New Jersey listrict, at a convention in Lincoln Hall Jersey City, 11st night, nominated Robert Jersey City, for Congress.

James D. Manning of Jersey City was unanimously chosen as the candidate for Congress at the Republican convention of the Tenth New Jersey Congress district held in Hoboken vesterday a fremoon.

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